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Firefighters were still on scene of a fatal fire Thursday that left three people dead in the Wyses Corner area of Old Guysborough Road. Police say at least two of the deaths have been classified as homicides and that the fire was deliberately set. See coverage, page 4. JEFF HARPER/METRO

En route to redesign

Halifax Transit. Boss says it’s back to drawing board if public disagrees



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The head of Halifax Transit says he’s confident in the redesign of the city’s transit network — but if the public isn’t happy, Eddie Robar says transit officials will start over.

“I’m interested in making sure we get the highest ridership possible out of this service,” said Robar. “If we get a huge negative reaction, that obviously wouldn’t lend itself well to higher ridership.”

National Public Relations has been hired to handle the public consultation process, and Robar said that process is on track to begin by the end of January.

He said the draft redesign will be unveiled then, and both riders and non-riders will be engaged through a “multitude” of platforms.

Transit officials said in September the overhaul had been scaled back somewhat, backing away from the high-frequency, transfer-based system promised at the start of the redesign.

But Robar said Wednesday the redesign will still result in significant improvements, including some of the promised changes.

“That transfer-based network is still a part of this redesign,” he said. “We just handled things differently at different times of the day to ensure that we create the best travel patterns for the people that are using the buses now.”

Robar said the public consultation is a prime opportunity for residents to see and understand the proposed changes.

“I think people will see a lot of stuff and say … ‘Why haven’t we done this before?’” he said. “There’s going to be stuff people look at and say why are we going down this route? So it’s going to be interesting.”

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‘I expect my career to be ruined’

Mount Saint Vincent University. Instructor admits to having sex with student, 38

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A part-time instructor at Mount Saint Vincent University, who is alleged to have breached the institution’s code of conduct, admitted to having sexual relations with a student.

Michael Kydd, who is President of the Merit Contractors Association of Nova Scotia, said he had been teaching two courses at the university last October, when he entered into a consensual relationship with one of his 38-year-old female students.

“I expect my career to be ruined,” Kydd told reporters during a news conference in his lawyer’s office in Dartmouth Thursday.

Kydd said after learning that news of the school’s pending investigation into the allegation had reached the media earlier in the day, he decided to admit what happened.

At a glance

- Michael Kydd denied having given the woman any boost in her grades, but admitted to having entered a grade for her and several other students she was working with in a group project for an exam which they had not written, saying that “probably” violates university rules.

He explained to have been separated from his wife at the time of the affair, and had sex with the woman — a distant education student — twice, afterwards exchanging sexually explicit pictures with her.

Earlier on Thursday, the university’s president Ramona Lumpkin said she had personally met with the student on Dec. 23 to discuss the matter, and within four working days the student decided to move forward with a formal complaint.

Lumpkin refused to disclose any more details on the case, only saying administration had notified the instructor on Wednesday he was being removed from the classroom with pay.



Michael Kydd answers questions at his lawyer’s office Thursday in Dartmouth about sexual relations he had with a student at Mount Saint Vincent University. JEFF HARPER/METRO

She said the female student is still attending classes and the investigation is ongoing.

Kydd told reporters on Thursday that after being informed of his suspension and pending investigation, he decided to resign.

“I accept responsibility for the serious error in judgment that I have made,” he explained. “I say sorry to my wife, to my two children, Sophie and Nathan ... for letting them down,” he said, choking back tears.

“This is my mistake.”

Parsons’ dad defends decision to share photo



Glen Canning. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The father of Rehteah Parsons says he had nothing to gain by sharing one of the sexually explicit pictures a part-time instructor at Mount Saint Vincent University allegedly sent to one of his students.

Glen Canning said he has been meeting with a 38-year-old student for the past three weeks, who is said to have been in a sexual relationship with one of her former professors, Michael Kydd, last October.

Canning explained the woman asked him to share a photo of Kydd online, because she feels frustrated with the university’s handling of the situation.

The sexually explicit photo was shared by Canning on Thursday morning through Twitter.

“She entered into something with him — initiated consensually, but it turned into something else,” Canning said Thursday.

The woman feels ashamed about the relationship, said Canning, who explained that when she ended her involvement with Kydd, he threatened that she would be blamed — or even expelled.

“(Kydd) knew that this was inappropriate, and did it anyway,” Canning said.

“He knew this was wrong and there’s nothing to gain here for anybody, but seriously, this guy knew better.”

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO



CDHA. Tony Smith files human rights complaint

Tony Smith says he's been fighting bullies his whole life and he's filed a human rights complaint against his former employer, the Capital District Health Authority (CDHA), citing discrimination based on race, physical disability and retaliation going back to 2005.

Smith, who is a former resident of the Nova Scotia Home for Coloured Children, told reporters before a human rights board of inquiry Thursday he was the only black counsellor in 1990 when he was hired in the addictions program, and encountered racist comments.

He also said he didn't receive the same training or opportunities as others.

Smith filed a human rights complaint in 1994, which was not ruled in his favour, then faced an "onslaught" of retaliation from managers. But each time they tried to "slam" his name or reprimand him, he said, he was exonerated.

"I've lived here all my life, and I always fought against bullies and I felt that I've been bullied by this institution," Smith said.

Smith said "pimps and pushers" were directed to him because management assumed he knew how to handle them, and he was asked how it was he'd never had drug or alcohol addictions, nor been in jail, with his "background."

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"In this day and age, I can't believe it."

Tony Smith

Smith said the stress affected his health over the next few years and he became anxious, lost sleep and was often nauseous, "coughing up blood" at work.

In 2001, Smith said he took medical leave for treatment of a herniated disk in his back, and since then alleges he was penalized for using hours in his day to seek physiotherapy after he returned in 2005.

Smith told chair Donald Murray on Thursday that events from 2005 to February 2012, when the complaint was filed, included more retaliation and confusion around whether his recent occupational therapy assistant position was permanent.

Peter Rogers, lawyer for CDHA, wanted to know which 2011 incidents were discriminatory so he could respond.

The decision will be delivered at a later date, Murray said, and the full hearing is set to begin in April.

HALEY RYAN/METRO

Crime. Pair arrested after taxi driver robbed

Halifax police arrested a young man and woman Wednesday night, in connection with an armed robbery that occurred earlier that evening.

Officers responded to a dispute between a cabbie and two passengers in a taxi over the price of the fare near the 3000 block of Robie Street, around 5:50 p.m.

During a verbal argument, police say the two 18-year-old suspects flashed a knife at the driver, but no injuries resulted.

Officers then arrested the pair at the scene without incident and seized the weapon.

Police have charged the man with robbery, possession of a dangerous weapon, assault with a weapon, carrying a concealed weapon and breach of probation. The woman faces charges of robbery, possession of a dangerous weapon, assault with a weapon and obstruction.

The pair were due to appear in Halifax provincial court on Thursday. METRO

Crime

Man sought in failed robbery

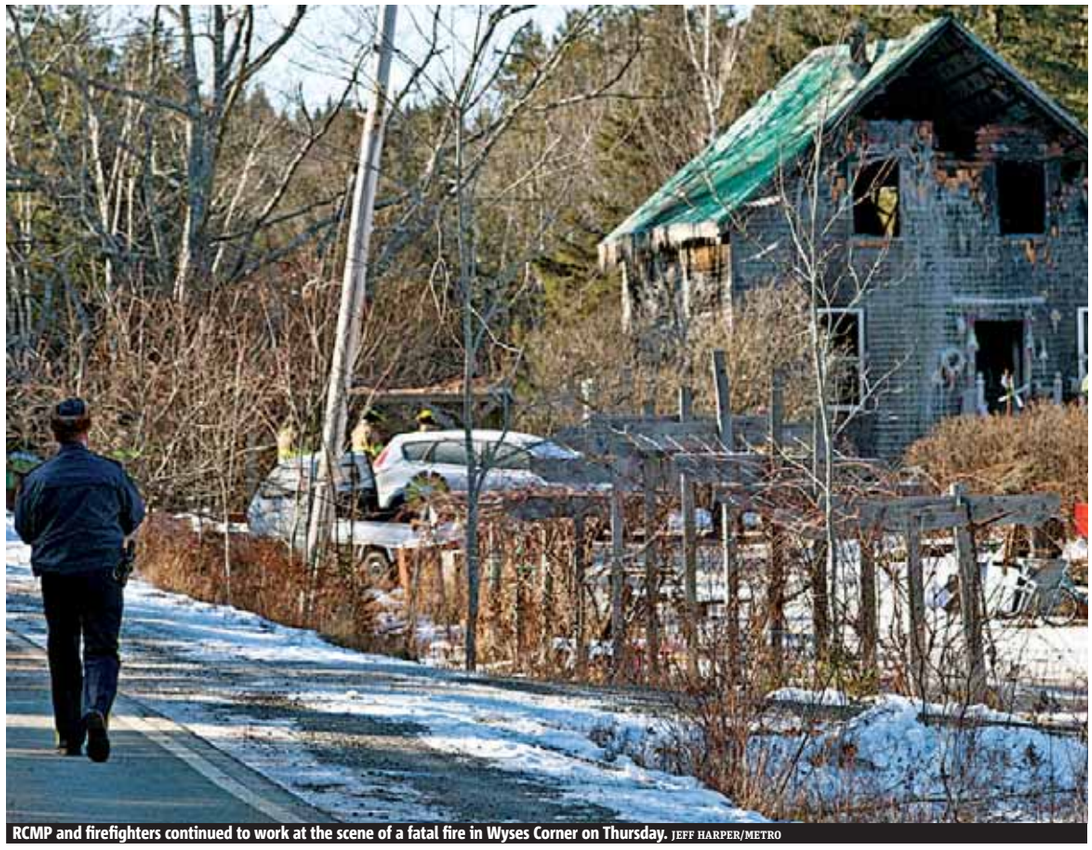
Police are looking for a man who tried to rob a Dartmouth convenience store on Wednesday night.

Just before 11 p.m., police say a man walked into Highfield Video and Variety on Highfield Park Drive, showed a knife and demanded cash from the clerk.

But the man was given nothing and he fled the scene, heading toward Joseph Young Avenue.

No one was injured and police were unable to locate the man, who had a scarf pulled up over his nose and a hood pulled down over his eyes.

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RCMP and firefighters continued to work at the scene of a fatal fire in Wyses Corner on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Two house fire deaths homicides, police say

Ongoing case. Death of third person found in home on Old Guysborough Road still under investigation, according to RCMP



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RCMP say the deaths of two people in a house fire in rural HRM have been declared homicides.

Cpl. Greg Church said Thursday evening that the finding in the deaths of an 81-year-old man and a 54-year-old woman was based on autopsy results.

No finding has been made about the death of a third person found inside the house on Thursday.

"All I can say is that the death remains under investigation," said Church.

Halifax firefighters were called to a home on Old Guysborough Road, near Wyses Corner, around 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Halifax Regional Fire and Emergency Deputy Chief Roy Hollett said fire crews arrived to find the house fully engulfed by flames.

"They had an intense working fire ahead of them," he said. "They opened the door and saw the two bodies. They went in, pulled those out and turned them over to EHS medical services."

Hollett said the fire was too intense for the firefighters to venture inside, and had to be battled from outside.

It was declared extinguished around 3 a.m. Thursday, but more than two dozen firefighters remained on the scene, about 25 kilometres northeast of Halifax Stanfield International Airport and not far from Dollar Lake Provincial Park.

Fire investigators and police saw a third body in the rubble Thursday morning, but as of midday, Hollett said the scene wasn't safe enough for it to be retrieved.

RCMP confirmed the body was that of a third person who had been unaccounted for the night before.

"Certainly, being in the community for a few hours this morning, there's no question it has had an impact on the neighbours and the community," said Church. "There's a sombre mood out there."

A man was taken into custody at about 12:45 a.m. after he rammed two police vehicles with his car in the Milford area, about a half-hour drive from the scene.

No officers were injured in the incident, which Church said was linked to the fire.

"The vehicle that was spotted in Milford belonged to the address where the home was burning," Church said.

Police have not yet released the suspect's name, or commented on any connection with the victims.

Church said they are looking for no other suspects in the case.

"Police can confirm that the suspect is the suspect they believe to be associated with the house fire," he said.

Hollett said fire investigators are working to determine the cause of the fire.

WITH FILES FROM PHILIP CROUCHER

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"What we got inside was something way beyond what we'd normally experience.... Three fatalities — that's a hard hit."

Halifax Regional Fire and Emergency deputy Chief Roy Hollett



Fire and police on scene. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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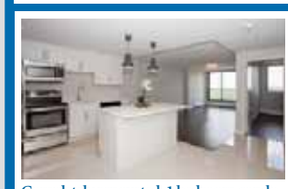
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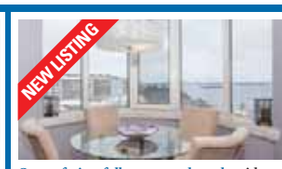
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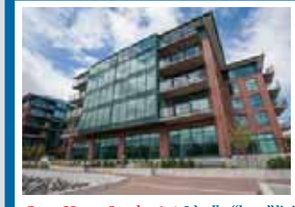
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Younger to stay in cabinet as he deals with personal issues

Leave of absence.
Premier says he hadn't heard about allegations MLA was assaulted until media reports, which Younger calls inaccurate

Andrew Younger will remain in cabinet as he deals with personal matters that prompted him to take an indefinite leave of absence, Nova Scotia Premier Stephen McNeil said Thursday.

McNeil said Younger's leave will be assessed when the personal issues he is dealing with are addressed.

"He has asked for a leave of absence that is an indefinite period — but that will be assessed when he comes back and says if his personal issues that he is dealing with are dealt with," McNeil said.

Younger, the member of the legislature for Dartmouth East, requested a temporary leave from his ministerial duties on Dec. 23, citing unspecified personal matters. He has been stripped of his ministerial compensation of about $49,000 but is maintaining his salary as a member, which is about $89,000.

McNeil said he didn't hear that Younger was a victim of an alleged assault until media reports on Tuesday that cited unnamed sources. Those reports said Younger was assaulted by a female Liberal staffer in October 2013; she now faces an assault charge.

"I heard nothing related to any of my staff or any elected members in any way," McNeil said. "If I had, I would've responded to them at the time I'd heard of them."

Halifax police would not confirm the reports but say a woman is due in court on an assault charge on Jan. 28.

Younger said in a statement released Wednesday that media reports have been inaccurate and speculative, but he has refused further comment on his reasons for taking leave. He also didn't say in his statement what inaccuracies have been reported. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Filling in

Michel Samson, the economic development and tourism minister, has assumed Younger's cabinet portfolios while he is away.



Premier Stephen McNeil fields questions after he suspended the ministerial pay of his energy minister in Halifax on Wednesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Doctors offered tuition incentives to practise here



Health Minister Leo Glavine JEFF HARPER/METRO

Twenty-five medical school graduates or doctors from outside Nova Scotia could get up to $120,000 of their tuition paid by the provincial government — if they agree to work in under-served communities for five years.

The government's tuition relief program is available to new graduates or some out-of-province doctors over the next four years. It's aimed at keeping new family doctors and specialists in the communities where they are needed.

Health Minister Leo Glavine said Thursday that the program could make a difference.

"This now is a very strong incentive to get graduates and also those who are practising up to seven years in any part of Canada or the United States to come back," he said.

Glavine said only certain communities will be eligible under the program.

"There will be a community of need identified and (the province will) work out an agreement with them," he added.

The program will be available to medical students in residency or doctors who are in the first seven years of practice outside the province.

An additional $30,000 payment is available to family doctors who are willing to practise in a community without a regional hospital and specialists who are willing to work outside the current boundaries of the Capital District Health Authority.

The president of the medical students' society at Dalhousie University in Halifax said the program could help the province in many ways.

Recruitment

The program was recommended by an expert panel which had been set up to help recruit and retain doctors.

"Faced with increasing tuition costs, the tuition relief program is welcome news for medical students at Dalhousie University," Russell Christie said in a statement issued by the province. THE CANADIAN PRESS

N.S. to invest $116K in accessibility

Nova Scotia's municipal affairs minister has announced that more than $116,000 will be invested to improve accessibly for people with physical disabilities at numerous facilities and venues around the province.

Mark Furey said on Thursday that $116,214 will be invested under the Community ACCESS-Ability Program to make it easier for Nova Scotians with disabilities to access public buildings and spaces, through renovations to different community organizations and municipalities.

The program will cover up to two-thirds of eligible costs to a maximum contribution of $10,000 for renovations, installations and any purchasing of new equipment, such as accessibility ramps and washrooms, power door openers and accessible playgrounds.

One of the first to receive a grant is the Fairview United Family Resource Centre, which serves around 200 different people each year. The centre will receive $9,956 toward the installation of a new ramp and power door at its new location at 6 Titus St. in Halifax. METRO

Child-care programs under review

Nova Scotia is reviewing the quality of programs it provides through its regulated child-care centres.

The review by the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development will also look at improving access to child-care centres and funding for them.

The review will include consultations with organizations and staff who work in the system, an online survey, focus groups and meetings with program providers.

The government says a number of areas were identified for further review after a consultation in 2012.

Those include the accessibility to child-care and early learning programs, subsidy rates for families, program quality, wages and benefits for early childhood educators and funding for programs and services.

The minister of education and early childhood development will receive a report and recommendations from department staff this spring.

The government recently brought in new regulations that increase its authority to ensure child-care staff have received criminal record checks before they're allowed to work with children. THE CANADIAN PRESS


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Renovations will save thousands in heating costs to refugee clinic

Victorian-era. Century-old building houses Halifax non-profit

Members of one non-profit in Halifax have reason to be feeling all warm and fuzzy inside thanks to new renovations, which will save them thousands of dollars in heating bills.

Starting next week, the Halifax Refugee Clinic, located on Macara Street, will undergo a week-long energy retrofit as a part of the Nova Scotia Home Builders' Association's Homebuilders Care program — an initiative that helps non-profits cut their maintenance costs in order to invest more money into programming.

Julie Chamagne, executive director at the clinic, said the organization applied for the program close to a year ago, after moving into their spacious 2-1/2-storey Victorian house in the city's north end.

"It's a wonderful place," she explained Thursday, saying the home provides a cozy feel to around 50 refugee claimants who use the clinic on a daily basis to receive free legal and settlement services, as well resources to access English courses and counselling.

"But it gets a little chilly in the wintertime, (and) of course that means bigger fuel bills for us and less money to be able to put into service(s)."

Those who use the clinic are refugees fleeing violence or persecution in their home countries, who Chamagne said have sometimes only been in Canada for several days.

"(The clinic staff) do tremendous work. They really represent people who need help," Paul Pettipas of the homebuilders' association said Thursday.

He explained the building's walls, roof and attic will be insulated, along with its unfinished basement. All of the windows and doors will be weather-stripped. Besides saving money, the retrofit will improve the overall air quality of the clinic, he said.

Pettipas totals the costs of the renovations between $15,000 and $20,000, adding the company MJM Energy will be fronting most of the bill.

Chamagne estimates the renovations will save the clinic up to $2,000 annually.

"We have a very, very tight budget and anywhere where we can scrimp and save will go directly to helping our clients get housed, and really fight for their rights to get refugee protection in Canada," she said.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/FOR METRO

Community link

"Many of our families in this province came from overseas and some were refugees."

Paul Pettipas of the Nova Scotia Home Builders' Association



Halifax Refugee Clinic executive director Julie Chamagne, left, and settlement co-ordinator Gillian Zubizarreta, right, speak to a client from West Africa outside their Macara Street offices on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Fishery groups give new regulatory review thumbs-up

Community groups and aquatic organizations from across Nova Scotia have given their stamp of approval to the recently released Independent Aquaculture Regulatory Review for Nova Scotia, but say the whole package needs to be implemented together.

The review, chaired by Dalhousie University law professors Meinhard Doelle and Bill Lahey, recommends measures to ensure protection of wild fish and fisheries from the "proven negative impacts of open net-pen salmon farms" as well as a "meaningful role for communities in decision-making," according to a release from the Nova Scotia chapter of the Atlantic Coalition for Aquaculture Reform.

"We support the implementation of the Doelle-Lahey Report … without cherry-picking or half-measures," Gloria Gilbert of Coastal Community Advocates said in the release.

"It's government's opportunity to demonstrate leadership in producing a world class regulatory system. Failure to do so will simply guarantee further conflict and deadlock."

The aquatic chapter includes wild salmon conservationist groups, commercial fisheries groups, tourism operators, environmental organizations, members of coastal communities and proponents of sustainable aquaculture from across Nova Scotia. HALEY RYAN/METRO



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Pro-choice. Half of Atlantic Canadians favour abortion, poll suggests

Half of Atlantic Canadians believe women should be able to have abortions in the first three months of pregnancy, according to a new survey from the Corporate Research Associates.

On Thursday, Halifax-based CRA released new numbers that show 50 per cent of Atlantic residents are pro-choice, compared to 47 per cent in 2008.

The survey was based on a telephone sample of 1,500 adult Atlantic residents, conducted from Nov.5 to 30, 2014 with results accurate to within plus or minus 2.5 percentage points, 95 out of 100 times. METRO

Circumstantial

About 30 per cent of Atlantic Canadians believe abortions should only be available in limited situations.

- **Rape and incest.** Three out of 10 believe abortions should be allowed in instances of rape or incest, while 11 per cent believe they shouldn't be available at all.

Lockdown. Week-long search at Springhill ends

Correctional officers at the Springhill Institution in Nova Scotia have ended a week-long lockdown and search at the federal prison, saying they confiscated some unauthorized items.

Prison officials issued a statement saying a search was carried out but they did not say what was seized.

However, Correctional Services Canada indicated it is strengthening measures to prevent contraband from entering its institutions.

When the search started Dec. 31 at the medium-security prison, spokeswoman Shannon Oickle declined to say what prompted the move.

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Assault. Man charged, victim still hospitalized

Police have charged a 22-year-old man after a serious assault took place this week in Antigonish County.

The RCMP say Devon Maurice Fitzpatrick of Frankville turned himself into police on Tuesday and has been charged with aggravated assault.

On Monday, police say, a man who was severely beaten was driven by a woman to hospital in the Frankville area. He was then flown to the QEII hospital in Halifax for treatment of serious head injuries.

The 27-year-old victim is still recovering in hospital, while the accused appeared in court on Thursday and was released on conditions. He is due back in court on Feb. 4. METRO



Ferry service still running despite colder temperatures

A Halifax Transit ferry glides across a cold Halifax Harbour past George's Island on Thursday. Chilly temperatures continued in the region on Thursday but are forecast to warm up on Friday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Affordable housing plan gets city committee OK

Halifax. Despite forward movement on effort to lessen housing costs, some councillors still have questions



RUTH DAVENPORT
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Members of a municipal committee have endorsed a new partnership dedicated to addressing a lack of affordable housing in Halifax, though not without questions about concepts as basic as the definition of "affordable housing."

City staffers told the community planning and economic development (CPED) standing committee Thursday that several organizations have formed the Housing and Homelessness Partnership to figure out solutions to housing affordability in Halifax.

"The … thing that's been very helpful is the exchange of information among partners who, up to this point haven't been having that conversation," said chief planner Bob Bjerke.

Bjerke said the partnership's current key project is a study to determine what the needs are for affordable and social housing now and in future.

Housing costs

33,645

The number of households in HRM – 21 per cent — that spend more than 30 per cent of their income on shelter.

"That, for us, is an absolutely critical piece," he said. "That's identifying the housing requirements in the municipality in a much more rigorous way than has been done previously."

Though several committee members applauded the new partnership, several questioned the definition of affordable housing, which includes nebulous terms such as "modest" living area.

"If there's 10 people that look at this, I bet you there will be 10 different interpretations of what affordable housing means," said Coun. Stephen Adams.

"If you have a definition that's open to interpretation, then it's very difficult to come up with a reasonable solution."

Bjerke said some parts of the definition will be quantified by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's annual market analysis.

The committee has approved a recommendation to regional council for city staff to continue working with the partnership.



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Iraq mission

Canada at war with ISIL: Harper

Canada is at war with the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) group and will do what is necessary to eliminate the threat it poses, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Thursday.

His comments came as the military revealed that CF-18s have carried out another seven attacks in Iraq over the last couple of weeks.

Harper's use of the word "war" is important because it carries specific, legal connotations and the government generally avoided using it during the long campaign against the Taliban in Afghanistan. The word does not appear in the parliamentary motion that authorized the mission in Iraq.

Underscoring that the campaign against extremists in Iraq is a war sets up and reinforces Canada's responsibilities under international law, particularly when it comes to the treatment of any prisoners and in the protection of civilians.

Since Canada joined the bombing campaign in late October, Canadian military officials have said they are confident no civilians have been hurt by CF-18 missions.

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Reaction. Charlie Hebdo attack an assault on democracy, Harper says

A terrorist attack against a newspaper in Paris was an assault on democracy, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Thursday, as he warned that jihadists are at war with anyone who values openness and tolerance.

Harper was speaking publicly for the first time since gunmen stormed the offices of the satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo on Wednesday, killing 12 people.

"When a trio of hooded men struck at some of our most cherished democratic principles — freedom of expression, freedom of the press — they assaulted democracy everywhere," said Harper.

The gunmen killed eight journalists, two police officers, a maintenance worker and a visitor. Police in France were searching for two brothers, while a third suspect surrendered.

Charlie Hebdo has a long history of lampooning political figures and religions. Its depictions of Islam and the Prophet Muhammad has prompted threats against the newspaper and its staff.



Prime Minister Stephen Harper
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"Today, I know all Canadians … stand together with the people of France," Harper said, later drawing a connection between the attack and what he described as the "international jihadist movement," including the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) group.

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For more coverage of the attack on Charlie Hebdo, see page 16



Jian Ghomeshi, left, and his lawyer Marie Henein arrive at court in Toronto on Thursday. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

From Bill Cosby to Jian Ghomeshi in 24 hours

Fallen from grace. Ontario sees Jian Ghomeshi and Bill Cosby face public scrutiny in less than a day



ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
Metro in Toronto

From one infamous sex-crime suspect to another, in less than 24 hours.

A defiant Bill Cosby soaked up roaring applause Wednesday at a southern Ontario theatre, despite three new allegations that bring the total against him to 27.

The next morning and a mere 100 kilometres away, Jian Ghomeshi took his seat in a downtown Toronto court to face three more charges of sexual assault.

Two formerly beloved celebrities in the midst of ugly downfalls.

Ghomeshi followed dutifully Thursday as police and his lawyers strong-armed a path through a crush of reporters, cameras thrust at his face.

Blank-faced, puffy under the eyes, hair neatly combed, he raised his arms as an officer brushed a metal detector over his light-grey suit.

A rare sighting, as one reporter said, of a man who used to be everywhere in Toronto.

"I lost the bet," remarked one man as he rode the elevator to the courtroom. "I bet he wouldn't come."

Few expected Ghomeshi to show for the court date, a surprise explained when the new charges were laid. He had to sign a new bail agreement forbidding him from contacting the three new women pressing charges.

Inside Courtroom 508, Ghomeshi sat beside his lawyers, slightly hunched. While his lawyers talked, he held a faraway gaze.

Coincidentally, a floor below, activists were calling for the city to create a 24-hour drop-in centre for women and trans people, many wearing T-shirts reading, "Stop the violence against women."

"We're here at the same time as Ghomeshi," noted one protester, Zoe Dodd.

Dodd would be in court herself later in the day. She and four other women face mischief charges stemming from a November sit-in at a city housing office. They were demanding that the drop-in centre be opened.

Their courthouse protest had cleared by the time Ghomeshi's hearing ended. The media, though, was still there, swarming around Ghomeshi as lawyer Marie Henein said he would plead not guilty to new charges.

Meanwhile, Cosby was waiting to take the stage in another Ontario city for, he might hope, another night of easy laughs.

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New Tamir Rice video released

Police shooting. Officers restrained, cuffed Rice's 14-year-old sister as he died

A video released by the City of Cleveland shows a police officer pushing a 14-year-old girl to the ground and handcuffing her with the help of another officer soon after a third officer fatally shot her younger brother.

The grainy surveillance video shows the officers struggling with the teen before putting her in the back seat of a patrol car parked next to the where 12-year-old African-American Tamir Rice lay bleeding on the snowy ground.

Northeast Ohio Media Group is reporting that it obtained the nearly 30-minute-long video from the city on Wednesday after the city initially refused to release it. Other media outlets were given the video Thursday.

Patrol officer Timothy Loehmann, who is white, shot Tamir in the abdomen within two seconds of a patrol car stopping near the boy on Nov. 22. He died the next day.

The new video begins with the shooting of Tamir. About 90 seconds later, Tamir's sister, whose name has not been released, runs toward her fallen brother. Loehmann's partner Frank Garmback immediately pushes her to the ground. Garmback and another officer are then shown handcuffing the struggling teen and finally placing her in the back seat of Loehmann and Garmback's patrol car.

Walter Madison, an attorney for the family, called the treatment of the 14-year-old sister "the cruelest thing I've ever seen on video."

He also criticized the officers for not providing Tamir with medical attention.

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Sri Lankans head to polls

Sri Lankan President Mahinda Rajapaksa casts his vote at a polling station in Tangalle, about 220 kilometres south of Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Thursday. Monitors expressed concerns that voters are being prevented from casting their ballots in some parts of Sri Lanka in what has become a fierce election. PRADEEP DILRUCKSHANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Costa Rica

Three dead after cruise ship capsizes

A catamaran carrying dozens of foreign tourists on a pleasure cruise capsized off Costa Rica on Thursday, killing three people, emergency officials said.

The boat, which was on a day trip to the popular Tortuga (Turtle) Island, sank completely about 15 kilometres off the country's central Pacific Coast.

Private boats in the area took in passengers until rescuers arrived.

The tour operator reported that the Pura Vida Princess, a 100-foot catamaran, left Marina Los Suenos in the morning with 98 passengers and a crew of 10.

Rescuers had recovered 94 people from the shipwreck and taken them to two emergency centres on land. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris

Police officer killed and street sweeper injured in shooting

An assailant opened fire on a police officer on the southern edge of Paris early Thursday, killing her and injuring a nearby street sweeper before fleeing, officials and a witness said.

The attacker in the predawn shooting Thursday remained at large, said French Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve. It was not immediately clear whether the attack was linked to the Wednesday assault on the newspaper Charlie Hebdo, in which two police officers were among the 12 dead.

In the Thursday shooting, Cazeneuve said, the officer had stopped to investigate a traffic accident when the firing started.

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Journalist killings on the increase

The attack at Charlie Hebdo is a painful reminder that free expression — and the people who act as conduits — is under threat every day, everywhere, the head of a Canadian journalism association says.

Last year was one of the worst in history as extremist groups started killing journalists as a public-relations tool, said Tom Henheffer, executive director of Canadian Journalists for Free Expression. Sixty-six lost their lives worldwide in 2014, either in conflict zones or elsewhere, according to Reporters Without Borders.

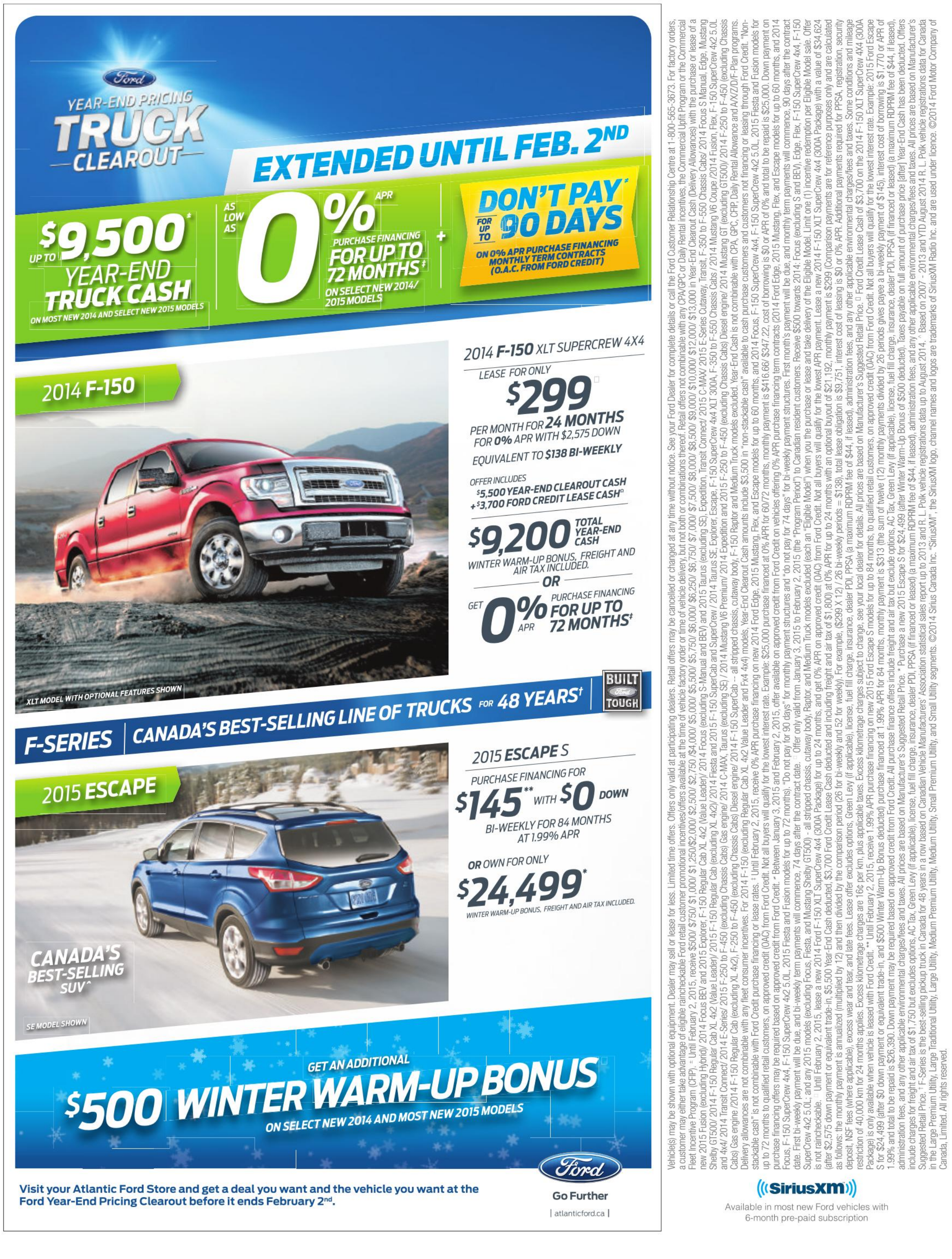
This year is off to an even worse start, with eight journalists among the 12 killed in the Charlie Hebdo attack.

"This Paris attack was on a higher scale when it comes to coordination and planning, and the number of people killed," he said. "It just goes beyond anything that we've seen before. It's absolutely terrible."

Henheffer said such attacks are extremely rare in Canada and risks for journalists are very low. But, attacks do happen. Tara Singh Hayer, for example, was murdered in 1998 in Vancouver for speaking out against extremism in the Sikh culture. In 2000, crime reporter Michel Auger was shot six times in the back in Montreal for his coverage of biker gangs. Brian Smith, a Toronto sportscaster, was gunned down in a parking lot in 1995 by someone who reportedly held a grudge against media.

The lower risk in Canada can be attributed to the country's history of tolerance for multiculturalism and integration and the media being "a little more polite and a little more culturally sensitive," Henheffer said.

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Armed French policeman patrol in Fleury, north of Paris, France, Thursday.
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French police on the hunt for two brothers

Paris newspaper attack. Suspects should be considered 'armed and dangerous'

Frightened yet defiant, French residents held a day of mourning Thursday for 12 people slain at a Paris newspaper. French police hunted for the two heavily armed brothers suspected in the massacre, fearing they might strike again.

The two suspects should be considered "armed and dangerous," French police said in a bulletin.

Ninety people have been questioned so far in the investigation and nine people close to the two suspects — Cherif Kouachi, 32, and his brother Said Kouachi, 34 — were detained for further questioning, officials said.

Authorities extended France's maximum terror alert from Paris to the northern Picardie region, focusing on several towns that might be possible safe havens for the two suspects, Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve told reporters.

French President François Hollande — joined by residents, tourists and Muslim leaders — called for tolerance after the country's worst terrorist attack in decades.

At noon, the Paris metro came to a standstill and a crowd fell silent near Notre Dame cathedral to honour Wednesday's victims.

"France has been struck directly in the heart of its capital, in a place where the spirit of liberty — and thus of resistance — breathed freely," Hollande said.

France's prime minister said the possibility of a new attack "is our main concern" and announced several overnight arrests. Tensions ran high in Paris, where 800 extra police patrolled schools, places of worship and transit hubs. Britain increased its security checks at ports and borders.

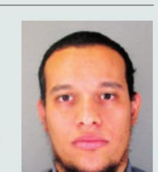
The satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo had caricatured the Prophet Muhammad and witnesses said the attackers claimed allegiance to al-Qaida in Yemen. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Kouachi brothers



Cherif Kouachi, 32

- The younger brother was a ladies' man who belted out rap lyrics before the words of a radical preacher persuaded him to book a flight to Syria to wage holy war.



Said Kouachi, 34

- Less is known about his elder sibling, except that his ID card was found in the getaway car used by the gunmen in the newspaper-office massacre.

Netflix crackdown talk sparks debate on ethics of unblocking

Studios not happy. But one observer feels the practice is not having an adverse effect on rights holders



LUKE SIMCOE
Metro in Toronto

In case you haven't heard, Canadians are crossing the digital border in droves and streaming U.S. content from Netflix. Most of us just want to watch our favourite shows but do we really know what's at stake when we unblock ourselves?

Hardly a new issue — a July report suggested one-third of Canadian viewers were already masking their IP addresses in order to access Netflix's American library — unblocking made headlines this week after reports that the service was cracking down on the practice.

Netflix has dismissed the rumours, saying nothing about its policies has changed. However, regardless of their veracity, the reports have sparked a debate about the merits — and ethics — of circumventing regional restrictions online.

The issue stems from the licensing agreements Netflix negotiates with rights holders and media studios. While Netflix is a global company, the right to show certain content remains tied to geography.

"Rights holders have licensed their work to be streamed by Netflix in a particular country, and the assumption is that if Netflix wants to make it available in another country, then they should be paying for that," said Michael Geist, a law professor at the University of Ottawa.

Netflix is notoriously secretive about its metrics, but some in the entertainment business worry unblocking makes their content appear less valuable than it is. Canadian users disguised as Americans could be watching hours of Trailer Park Boys, for example, but Netflix may not see the show as popular among its Canadian audience and could even choose to cancel it.

While Netflix's terms of service forbid accessing content "anywhere other than within the country or location authorized by Netflix," industry observers have accused the streaming service of turning a blind eye to customers who log in from Toronto one minute and Seattle the next.

"Unless the backlash from rights holders reaches the point that they're unwilling to license to them, it's not clear to me that there's a huge downside for Netflix," Geist said, noting the site can attract more customers by tacitly offering their entire catalogue to anyone savvy enough to make a few Google searches.

While some studios have complained about unblocking, Geist doesn't believe the practice is having an adverse effect on rights holders.

"For the most part, it's a case where consumers are paying for something, Netflix is being paid and content providers are being paid," he said.

In Canada, Bell and Rogers are launching competing services to Netflix, and the debate around unblocking could heat up if they decide Netflix's lax enforcement constitutes unfair competition.

"They might think they have a better product than Netflix Canada but not Netflix U.S.," Geist said.

However, even the two big telcos could be reluctant to tackle unblocking head-on. Both companies are also Internet service providers and, as Geist observed, they benefit from Netflix customers shelling out for faster downloads and larger data caps.

For Fenwick McKelvey, a communications professor at Concordia University, unblocking is just the latest in a long "cat-and-mouse game" between those who own content and those trying to consume it.

"People have been putting up antennas to get American signals since the invention of radio," he said.

McKelvey said Netflix is also caught between a "download culture," in which users are accustomed to finding content they want through piracy, and more established business models.

The struggle for Netflix, then, is to be able to offer a legitimate service at a price that can compete with file-sharing.

"There's a compromise trying to be struck, and Netflix is trying to become the vehicle of that compromise," McKelvey said. "They're saying that if you pay $8 a month, then everyone's happy."



One-third of Canadian viewers surveyed last year admitted masking their IP addresses to access Netflix's American content. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: DAVID VAN DYKE/METRO

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"Netflix could just easily ban people with a Canadian account from connecting to its American library. The real question is how much effort is Netflix really putting into this."

Fenwick McKelvey, Concordia University

A brief history of piracy and unblocking

Cable pirates

In 1960s Canada, so-called satellite pirates performed their own version of unblocking, creating reception antennae and re-transmitting U.S. television broadcasts via cable, often for a fee.



Concert bootlegs

Throughout the late 1960s and '70s, bootleg concert recordings helped launch the careers of numerous rock-and-roll acts, including Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead.



Home taping

"Home taping is killing music" was the slogan of a 1980s anti-piracy campaign by the British Phonographic Industry. Widely parodied, the campaign prompted the U.K. band Bow Wow Wow to release a cassette single with an empty side designed to allow fans to record their own music off the radio.



Software piracy

Concerned by users illegally copying software programs, the Software Publishers Association launched a campaign called "Don't Copy that Floppy" in 1992. The unintentionally hilarious video was rediscovered in the 2000s and became a viral sensation on YouTube.



Music piracy

Launched in 1999, the Napster file-sharing service was short-lived but paved the way for the widespread online piracy that continues today.



VOICES

THAT JOKE ISN'T FUNNY ANY MORE (AND NEVER WAS)



THE KOHLER REPORT
By Rebecca Kohler

"Penis: The tool used to wean and convert lesbians and virgins into useful, productive members of society." No, this is not the Merriam-Webster definition of penis, it is a "joke" found on the "Class of DDS 2015 Gentlemen" Facebook page.

If you're not 100 per cent sure what's going on with the Dalhousie Dentistry Student fiasco, here it is in brief: Thirteen fourth-year Dal dentistry students belonged to a private Facebook group. On said page, the 13 students discussed an array of topics from exams to stress to chloroforming their female classmates. So … wait — what? Yeah. There were also polls about which female classmates the other members would like to "hate f—" etc.

Anyway, so these guys went about their business on this invitation-only FB page saying a bunch of misogynistic things, then someone leaked it, and now all hell has broken loose.

I am really, really torn on this issue. I, too, have said stupid things in my lifetime. I, too, am a member of a private Facebook group, and while it's mostly just me and my girlfriends confessing that we like Taylor Swift and talking about whether or not we think Adnan from Serial did it, I'm sure I've said things in there I wouldn't want other people to see.

So, on one hand, I respect the idea that private thoughts can be harmless.

On the other hand, I'm really upset that the "gentlemen" would even want to joke this way in private. If they had polls about which classmate was hottest or who had the prettiest eyes, that could still be deemed as sexist, but it wouldn't be disturbing.

When group members discussed the possibility that there had been a leak, one of them posted, "I also want to know I can say whoever I want to HATEF— and know some guy isn't going to go running and tell the girls." Why do you want to "hate f—" anyone? What does that even mean and whatever happened to french kissing? Could we start there and then find out if we hate each other, the way a normal relationship progresses?

When I first heard about this case I was like, "OK, so they're idiots, that doesn't mean they should be expelled." But the more I read and thought — incidentally, I do a lot of thinking while I brush my teeth — the angrier I got.

The current plan of action at Dalhousie is to resolve the situation through restorative justice, meaning everyone talks it out and then awkwardly hugs or something. But imagine being one of the women mentioned in the posts and having to sit across from one of the "gentlemen" as he apologized to you. Aside from that experience feeling like an emotional root canal, would you really believe that a man who suggests having sex with a women until his "stress is relieved or the girl is unconscious", is going to apologize and mean it? I'd bet a gold tooth that as soon as the guy's out of there, he'll find a private place to tell one of his buddies how good your tits looked while he was expressing his remorse.

But if restorative justice doesn't cut it, what does? Should they all be expelled? Well, did they ALL post? Did they ALL say terrible things? Even if they said those things, does it warrant expulsion? Part of me thinks yes, if only to set an example. Women don't deserve to be thought of or spoken about that way just for existing. WHEN IS THAT GOING TO SINK IN? Another part thinks no, because maybe that will fuel the fire amongst other sexist idiots, "See what those bitch dentistry students did?"

As a comedian, I believe that any and every topic is open for joke fodder as long as it's really funny and makes a good point that helps move society forward. Aside from the chauvinism, the most shameful aspect of the Facebook page jokes is the fact that they're hacky and derivative — they look like they were made by a sociopath in 1950. Let's hope their dental practices are more progressive than their senses of humour.

Maybe we could all save ourselves some pain by addressing these issues from the get-go. Start teaching first-graders that boys and girls are different, but both are good, and explain why. Then keep teaching that in second grade and third and … Because, while the DDS 2015 Gentlemen have spent the past 3-1/2 years learning how to clean teeth and deal with halitosis, they spent the previous 25 learning from someone, somewhere, that women don't deserve the same respect as men.

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Happy face/Sad face

From dashed romance notions to whack decrees by dictators, Metro weighs in on the news that made headlines this week:

RYAN GOSLING IS A LIAR

In a big blow to the notion that romance as depicted by Hollywood has anything to do with reality, bestselling author and screenwriter Nicholas Sparks has announced he is separating from his wife of 25 years. Sparks is best-known for writing romantic drama The Notebook, a.k.a. the main reason why men resent Ryan Gosling (remember this scene below? *sigh*).





MOOSE STEWARDS

Toques off to three men who saved a moose that had been buried by an avalanche in Alaska. The Good Samaritans were snowmobiling when they saw a snout sticking out of the snow and realized an animal was buried alive. After 10 minutes of digging they were able to free the moose, which appeared unharmed and ran off.

COUNTERFEIT FAIL

Perhaps the jaw-dropper here isn't that someone had the gall to photocopy two sides of a 20-pound note and staple it together. The jaw-dropper here is that a shop-keeper in Manchester accepted it as currency. It was handed over to police, who have been tight-lipped about naming the shop to save it the ridicule.





WE WON! WOOHOO!

High-fives all around for Canada's junior men's hockey team, which brought the gold medal back to Canada this week after a five-year hiatus. Canada beat Russia 5-4 in the IIHF World Junior Championship gold-medal game in Toronto.

PATRON SAINT OF BLADDERS NEEDED

What would Jesus do? We're going to go ahead and assume he would NOT make 2,000 traffic officers wear diapers on the job while Pope Francis visits the Philippines. While authorities assure the directive was "well-received" by staff, we think this is one "golden rule" that's meant to be broken.



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Led by a higher power to play King

Divine casting. British actor David Oyelowo, who stars as the civil rights leader in Selma, had a premonition he would get the role

"I like to think of myself as a good actor," says David Oyelowo, "but Martin Luther King, I ain't."

The 38-year-old British actor plays the venerated civil rights leader in Selma, a dramatic retelling of King's 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march.

It's a stirring performance that has already earned him a Golden Globe nomination as best actor in a drama. He admits he wasn't a natural fit for the part — "I would never have cast me in this role, a British actor, having not done much work in Hollywood" — but the film's producer Oprah Winfrey (who also has a heart-wrenching cameo) said, "I can see King in you."

The actor, best known for his work on the British TV show MI-5, told an audience at the AFI he always felt like he'd play King at some point. "Very soon after my wife and I moved to this country, I was told from above that I would play this role on the 24th of July, 2007. I couldn't believe it, so I wrote it down."

With help from his higher power as well as Oprah, director Ava DuVernay, research and a weight gain of 30 pounds — eat lasagna late at night, he advises — Oyelowo found the character and won the blessing of King's daughter Bernice. "It was huge for me to bridge that gap between the production and the family," Oyelowo told The Daily Beast.

One of Bernice's brothers, Martin Luther King III, has called Selma, "a very emotional experience," and hopes that the film's success will spur Hollywood interest in his father's life, work and legacy.

Steven Spielberg is reportedly working on a biopic and a new German film called Schwarzkopf BRD features King in a study of racial politics in Berlin.

In more traditional films, the civil rights leader has been portrayed by everyone from Paul Winfield, who earned an Emmy nomination for his performance in King, a three-hour TV miniseries, to Jeffrey Wright in Boycott, to son Dexter King in The Rosa Parks Story.

Dexter and his sister Yolanda collaborated with filmmakers Rob Smiley and Vincenzo Trippetti on the most unique retelling of their father's life. Combining animation and historical footage, Our Friend, Martin is a time-travel story about a student sent back in time to meet King at significant moments in his life. The hour-long film is difficult to find but features wonderful vocal performances from Angela Bassett, LeVar Burton, Danny Glover, Oprah Winfrey, Whoopi Goldberg and Dexter as his father at age 34.



David Oyelowo, centre, as Martin Luther King in the new drama Selma, which focuses on a 1965 march that was one of the biggest events in the civil rights movement. ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Quoted

"Very soon after my wife and I moved to this country, I was told from above that I would play this role ... I couldn't believe it, so I wrote it down." David Oyelowo

In Review

RICHARD CROUSE



Selma

Director. Ava DuVernay

Stars. David Oyelowo, Carmen Ejogo, Tim Roth

Selma is a snapshot of a particular time. Instead of trying to cover the width and breadth of Martin Luther King's life and accomplishments, director Ava DuVernay hones the story down to one seminal event: King's march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. It's an effective and uncluttered approach that brings one of the biggest events of the civil rights movement into sharp focus. The movie is helmed by a gobsmackingly good performance from David Oyelowo as King. He's righteous and fiery, but plays King like a man, not an emblem. It is career-making work ably buttressed by supporting players Henry G. Sanders, Oprah Winfrey and Tom Wilkinson.

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Golden Globes shoulda, woulda, coulda

Awards predictions are dumb. Except when screamingly obvious, no one has a clue what will win, and such coverage is blatant clickbait. Not that mere opinion pieces are much more useful, but at least you get to talk about the quality of people's work — and point to those who may be flying under the radar. Metro's Matt Prigge, Ned Ehrbar and Lisa Weidenfeld pick who/what they hope will win Golden Globes this Sunday, and who/what would win out of those not nominated

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Jake Gyllenhaal in Nightcrawler. CONTRIBUTED

Best actress, drama

Should win: Julianne Moore, Still Alice Oh man, is this the saddest movie: one where Moore at her most personable suffers mental deterioration via early Alzheimer's.
Should have been nominated: Scarlett Johansson, Under the Skin ScarJo was definitely on fire this year, but she was never more movie star-ish and fearless as she was a chillingly blank-faced alien seductress. – M.P.

Best actor, drama

Should win: Jake Gyllenhaal, Nightcrawler There's a lot of strong competition here, but the one-time Donnie Darko impresses most for his chilling (and very, very funny) embodiment of a driven freelancer sociopath.
Should have been nominated: John Lithgow, Love is Strange Atypically cast as recognizably human, the great ham and villain used very little to convey deep recesses of pain and longing as his character was separated from his husband (Alfred Molina). – M.P.

Best supporting actress

Should win: Patricia Arquette, Boyhood Even ignoring the dedication of sticking with a character for 12 years, this is a real, thoroughly realized portrayal of maternal and ultimately existential angst.
Who should win overall: Elisabeth Moss, Listen Up Philip As a woman jilted by her jerk of a boyfriend (Jason Schwartzman), the now former Peggy Olsen nimbly and sometimes hilariously navigated the straits of the post-breakup life. – M.P.

Best director

Should win: Wes Anderson, The Grand Budapest Hotel It can be easy to take the eccentric Anderson for granted, but this is work that, even more than usual, is both highly amusing and bottomlessly melancholy.
Should have been nominated: Jonathan Glazer, Under the Skin This is simply some of the most exciting and hypnotic and deeply unusual filmmaking out there. – M.P.

Best actor, comedy or musical

Should win: Ralph Fiennes, The Grand Budapest Hotel Sure, everyone's all about Michael Keaton in Birdman, but Fiennes' finicky, philandering concierge easily outshines him.
Should have been nominated: Jesse Eisenberg, The Double Maybe it's not fair competition, since he technically plays two roles, but Eisenberg deserves some recognition for this gem — and for the realization that he's a lot more attractive as a jerk. – N.E.

Best actress, comedy or musical

Should win: Emily Blunt, Into the Woods In an overstuffed ensemble that includes Meryl Streep, Blunt more than holds her own. And it gives me a chance to mention her equally awesome work in Edge of Tomorrow. You really should see Edge of Tomorrow.
Should have been nominated: Jenny Slate, Obvious Child Slate should have gotten some Globes love just for starring in an abortion comedy. Isn't that like catnip to the Hollywood Foreign Press? Whatever, she's wonderful in it. – N.E.

Best supporting actor

Should win: Edward Norton, Birdman We have a sneaking suspicion that Norton is really just playing himself as the cocksure, self-centred Broadway thespian terrorizing Michael Keaton, but that doesn't mean he isn't fantastic.
Should have been nominated: Song Kang-Ho, Snowpiercer Basically, there should be more nominations from Snowpiercer in general, but if I have to pick one for this category, it's Song's turn as a curmudgeonly junkie engineer. Pass the kronol! – N.E.



Best picture, comedy or musical

Should win: Birdman I'm not entirely sold on whether it's a comedy or not, but it's definitely a feat and well worth celebrating.
Should've been nominated: Frank It's sort of a musical and sort of a comedy and completely awesome. The lack of Michael Fassbender giant papier-mâché head in more "best of 2014" lists is a crime against the arts and crafts community and cinephiles everywhere. — N.E.

Best TV series, drama

Should win: The Good Wife Procedurals are not supposed to evolve too much as they age. Luckily, this is not a concept this show is familiar with. It's still one of the best dramas on TV, and its characters continue to grow in organic, compelling ways.
Should have been nominated: The Americans Yep, this is on the list twice for "should have beens." We're sorry (but not really), we're just still struggling with the Hollywood Foreign Press nominating Downton Abbey instead of it. – L.W.

Best actress in a TV series, drama

Should win: Viola Davis, How to Get Away with Murder Look, if your show transforms Thursday night TV, we think you deserve some credit for it. Plus, we're pretty sure Viola Davis is never not fantastic.
Should have been nominated: Tatiana Maslany, Orphan Black Which role out of the near-dozen that she plays on the show is she best in? All of them. Awards shows need to get over their distaste of so-called "genre" shows. – L.W.



Viola Davis
GETTY IMAGES

Best actor in a TV series, drama

Should win: Dominic West, The Affair Did you know the Emmys and Golden Globes never recognized West for The Wire? Let's fix that. His performance in this mystery/thriller/drama/romance is a good place to start.
Should have been nominated: Matthew Rhys, The Americans If nothing else, Rhys' wig work is phenomenal. The show skipped the concept of the sophomore slump, and Rhys (and under-recognized co-star Keri Russell) was a big reason why. – L.W.

Best TV series, musical or comedy

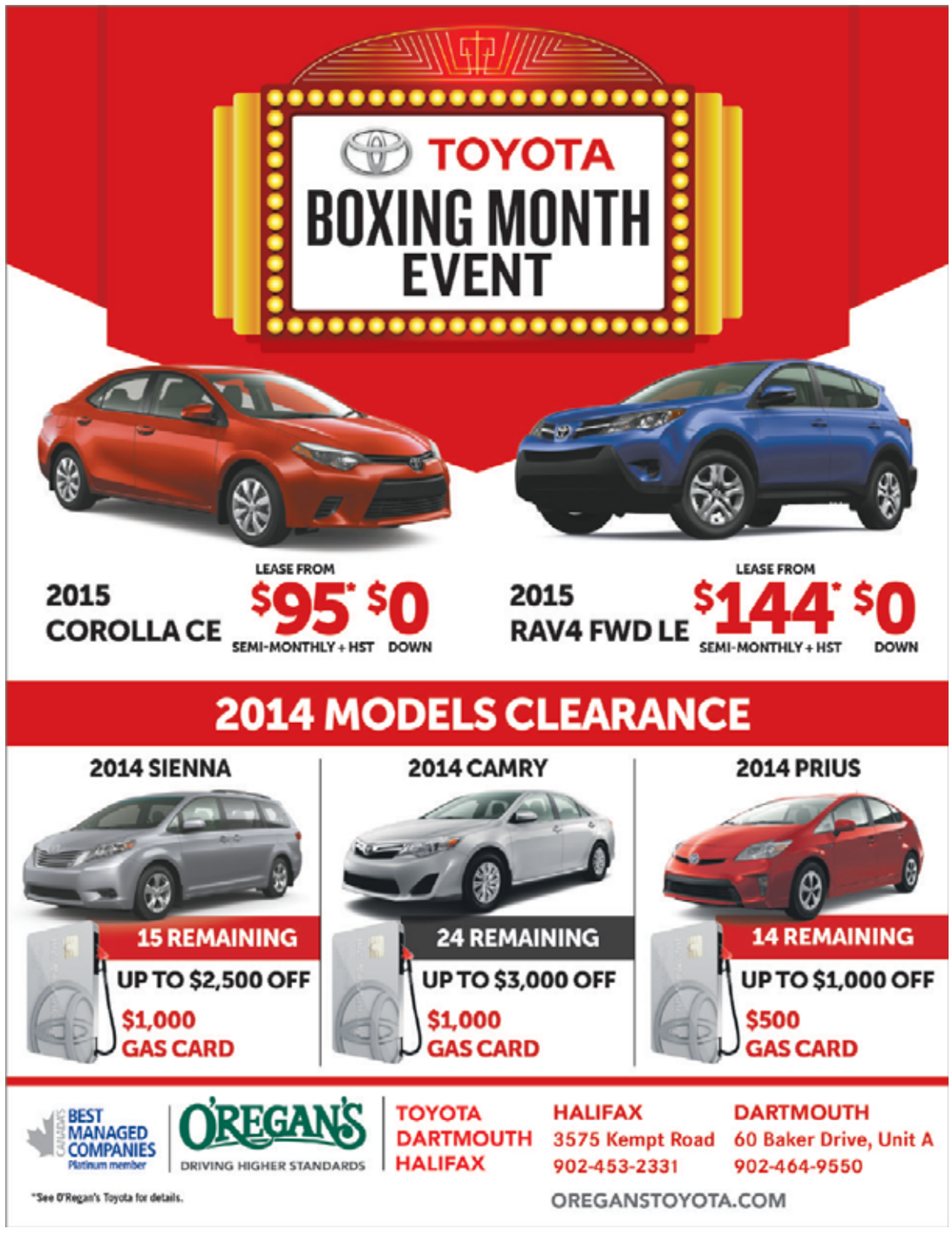
Should win: Transparent Funny, tragic, unusual, honest — the list of accolades you can throw at this show could go on forever. And probably will, considering how confident the first season is.
Should have been nominated: You're the Worst Another in the long line of shows that people should be watching but aren't, this FX comedy is the best rom-com on television, and its terribly behaved leads are some of the best antiheroes on TV. – L.W.

Best actress in a TV series, musical or comedy

Should win: Gina Rodriguez, Jane the Virgin We'd love to see an upset in this category over the more established stars, much like Brooklyn Nine-Nine had last year. And Rodriguez, an unknown before this show, is making a pretty big splash.
Should have been nominated: Kate McKinnon, Saturday Night Live The show has been through some upheaval lately, as longtime stars left, and newcomers had trouble fitting in. But McKinnon is a reliably confident, perpetually offbeat performer, and often the best part of otherwise forgettable episodes. – L.W.

Best actor in a TV series, musical or comedy

Should win: Jeffrey Tambor, Transparent This would be a first: a man winning for playing a woman. But Tambor, an always welcome presence, is doing some of the best work of his career as Maura Pfefferman on the Amazon original.
Should have been nominated: Andre Braugher, Brooklyn Nine-Nine OK, technically, he's a supporting actor on the show, but the Globes doesn't do that award. Braugher is surrounded by a bunch of goofy improvisers, and is still regularly the funniest part of the show, despite his more serious dramatic background. – L.W.



Hollywood

The Lego Movie getting a sequel

The Lego Movie creators Phil Lord and Christopher Miller are writing a sequel and have revealed a few plot details to Empire.

"Well I don't want to give you spoilers, but we were really interested in what happens to that boy who's in the meta story in the first movie when he's four years older," Miller told Empire. "When he's an adolescent how does that change his point of view?"

The Lego Movie 2 is due to hit theatres sometime in 2018.

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The Lego Movie 2 will hit theatres in 2018. CONTRIBUTED

Patricia Arquette looks back at Boyhood

Actress interview. After spending 12 years working with the same cast, actress is a little nostalgic

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News in New York



Patricia Arquette and the rest of the cast in Boyhood spent 12 years working on the film, aging in front of the camera. CONTRIBUTED

Patricia Arquette says she isn't used to what has happened with Boyhood. She has her share of cult favourites — True Romance, Lost Highway, Flirting with Disaster, Ed Wood — but they all initially underperformed or worse. Boyhood, however, was a massive critical and commercial darling right out of the gate.

Her turn as a mother to a boy (Ellar Coltrane), filmed over 12 years, even netted her a Golden Globe nomination. "It really puts a perspective on what movies are usually like," she tells us, chuckling. "Pretty early I learned to let things roll off my back. But I've never experienced anything like this. It's a really nice change!" As the film comes out on Blu-ray and DVD — while still playing at some theatres, mind you — Arquette talked to us about the film's making and not yet letting go of a project that dominated a significant chunk of her life.

It must be strange that it's finally over. How much do you miss everyone?
We've been promoting this pretty heavily since July, so I've seen a lot of those guys. I've probably seen them more this year than I saw them any other year. It doesn't completely feel like it's over.

How loose did writer-director Richard Linklater keep the script?
In the first conversation I had with him, he laid out most of the major parts of the movie's anatomy. By the second year he had the last shot planned out. He left enough space to see what the world became. There were so many variables about what happened on Earth or where the kids went. What if Ellar became a jock? That would take the film in a slightly different territory. But he had most of it mapped out. He knew there was going to be a girlfriend. But he waited. One year he almost shot that, but then Ellar hadn't had a girlfriend yet. He wanted to wait until he had a girlfriend in real life.

You watched Ellar as well as Lorelai Linklater grow up. Do you feel maternal towards them?
Both those kids have really great parents, so I can't say it's parental. It's more like an aunt. I was just amazed by them and impressed by who they were as people and who they were becoming. It's pretty incredible that this film was able to stay on the DL for most of its production. Most people only found out about it shortly before it was playing film festivals. Rick said not to say anything, but then Ethan (Hawke) said something and Rick said, "Let's not talk about this too much, because what if it doesn't work out?" I wouldn't talk about it a lot in the press, but I did a little bit. But when I would mention it, they really weren't interested.



Now in theatres

Ratings and synopses courtesy of Rotten Tomatoes. For more movie reviews, trailers and news go to RottenTomatoes.com.

Ratings: *Certified Fresh:* *Fresh:* *Rotten:* *Audience response:* *Audience anticipation for the film:* +

Comedy



The Wedding Ringer

Director. Jeremy Garelick

Stars. Josh Gad, Kevin Hart

Doug Harris (Josh Gad) is a loveable but socially awkward groom-to-be with a problem: he has no best man. With less than two weeks to go until he marries the girl of his dreams (Kaley Cuoco-Sweeting), Doug is referred to Jimmy Callahan (Kevin Hart), owner and CEO of Best Man, Inc., a company that provides flattering best men for socially challenged guys in need.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet
Audience: +93%

Action/Adventure



Taken 3

Director. Olivier Megaton

Stars. Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace

Liam Neeson returns as ex-covert operative Bryan Mills, whose reconciliation with his ex-wife is tragically cut short when she is brutally murdered. Consumed with rage, and framed for the crime, he goes on the run to evade the relentless pursuit of the CIA, FBI and the police. For one last time, Mills must use his "particular set of skills," to track down the real killers.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 31%
Audience: +96%

Mystery/Drama



Inherent Vice

Director. Paul Thomas Anderson

Stars. Joaquin Phoenix

Inherent Vice is the seventh feature from Paul Thomas Anderson and the first-ever film adaption of a Thomas Pynchon novel. Private eye Doc Sportello's ex-old lady suddenly shows up with a story about her current billionaire boyfriend, and a plot by his wife and her boyfriend to kidnap that billionaire and throw him in a looney bin...well, easy for her to say.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 73%
Audience: +94%

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Meryl Streep ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Streep defends Crowe's ageist view, Chastain not so much

So that thing Russell Crowe said about older actresses still being able to find work, even if they're honest about their age? Yeah, naturally, women are reacting.

First, Meryl Streep came out in support of Crowe, saying his words had been "misappropriated."

"He was talking about himself," Streep said. "I agree with him. It's good to live within the place where you are."

I'm not going to try to unpack that statement because, yikes! But I will challenge the assertion Crowe was talking about himself, since all his quotes were about women — including Streep, whom he cites as a positive example.

Less supportive? Jessica Chastain. While speaking with reporters in New York, Chastain didn't mince words.

"Russell keeps getting his foot stuck in his mouth. There are some incredible actresses in their 50s and 60s that are not getting opportunities in film, and for someone to say that there are plenty of roles for women that age, (that) is not someone who's going to the movie theatre."

Drake criticizes comedian for spot-on impersonation

Celebrity impressions can be a dicey game for a comedian — especially if the celebrity you're impersonating just happens to be at your show.

Drake swung by the Comedy Store in L.A. this week to take comedian Red Grant to task for his take on the rapper's mannerisms.

"That was like Omarion (and) Chris Brown together s—," Drake said in protest. "That's not me."

Oh man, who wants to be the one to break it to Drake that that's kind of exactly who he is?



Drake

Pit-Lo? J.Pit? PB&J? Or how about Bull-Lope?

Everyone knows the first step to \wooing a woman in this modern age is telling anyone who will listen about how much you dig her.

At least that's what Pitbull has been doing, telling everyone except Jennifer Lopez how much he digs her.

"He's always considered her to be his ideal type — curvy, talented and Latina," a source tells Life & Style. "He's never made a move because she's always been linked with someone — first Marc Anthony, then Casper Smart.

But now he's telling pals that he and J.Lo could be the next Brangelina. He's even come up with their mash-up name: Pit-Lo. Aim high, buddy.



Jennifer Lopez and Pitbull

Shia turns to Sia for a fresh start

It feels weird to write about Shia LaBeouf doing something people actually like, given his tumultuous 2014, yet here we are.

He's starting the New Year off right by teaming up with Sia for her latest video, Elastic Heart, which features him in an emotional interpretive dance with the singer's young Chandelier star dancer, Maddie Ziegler.

If this and that Rob Cantor song about him being a cannibal are any indication, LaBeouf is on the upswing, and we're all better off for it.

Perry and Mayer patch things up

When she's not prepping extremely public Taylor Swift insults, Katy Perry is apparently rethinking her romantic decisions.

The singer and ex-boyfriend John Mayer sparked reconciliation rumors after a recent dinner resulted in Mayer visiting Perry's L.A. home — until 4 p.m. the next day, according to the Daily News.

Reps have yet to comment, but if you're worried about how Perry's rumoured current beau, Diplo, is taking all of this, don't be. A source tells Us Weekly that Perry and Diplo were "never serious."



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When the weather gets a little bit wild, we love nothing more than cooking up something warm, sweet and comforting.

On the menu a penultimate classic: A beautiful banana bread (extra-moist thanks to special ingredient coconut milk, which you won't even taste).

Once a can of coconut milk is opened, you can freeze leftovers. If you don't have it on hand, replace the coconut milk and lime juice with 1/2 cup (125 ml) of sour cream.

1. With the rack in the middle position, preheat the oven to 350 F (180 C). Butter a 9 x 5-inch (23 x 13 cm) loaf pan (a 6-cup/1.5 litre capacity pan) and line with a strip of parchment paper, letting it hang over both sides.

2. In a bowl, combine the flour, baking powder and baking soda. Set aside.

3. In another bowl, combine the bananas, coconut milk and lime juice. Set aside.

4. In a third bowl, cream the butter and sugar with an electric mixer. Add egg and vanilla and beat until smooth. At low speed, add the dry ingredients alternately with the banana mixture.

5. Pour into the loaf pan. Bake for about 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted in the centre of the cake comes out clean.

6. Let cool on a wire rack before removing from the pan and slicing.

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Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups (210 g) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 1/4 cups (325 g) mashed ripe bananas (3-4 bananas)
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) coconut milk
- 1 tbsp lime juice
- 1/2 cup (115 g) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup (210 g) sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

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I'll admit I didn't know much about sustainable wine growing until I finally visited New Zealand last fall.

Sustainability sounds so complicated, it wasn't until I started talking with kiwis about their commitments to protect their land that pieces of the puzzle started fitting together.

When it comes to New Zealand's winemakers, 94 per cent have adopted sustainable vineyard practices "by reducing the use of chemicals, energy, water and packaging, and wherever possible reusing and recycling materials and waste." It's all about monitoring, measuring and trying to reduce their impact on their surroundings so future generations can continue to produce high-quality wines from the local geography.

Sustainability is one of the core values of Auckland-based Villa Maria Estate, and its 2013 Private Bin Sauvignon Blanc ($16.95 - $19.99) is a bright white with light gooseberry fruit and herbaceous highlights.

Try with scallops, mussels and salty goat cheese.

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Hot Chocolate

1. In a saucepan, heat the milk and vanilla. Add the chocolate, stir to melt, then whisk before serving.

Homemade Marshmallow

1. Line a 13 x 9-inch (33 x 23 cm) dish with plastic wrap and oil with your fingers. It is important to oil the dish completely.

2. In a bowl, combine the sugar and water. Add the vanilla.

3. In another bowl, sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water and let bloom for 2 to 3 minutes, then melt completely in the microwave or over low heat. Add to the sugar mixture.

4. Beat with an electric mixer for about 10 minutes or until the mixture has the texture of a soft meringue. Spread into the pan and let set overnight.

5. Cut the marshmallows into cubes and roll in the icing sugar and cornstarch mixture.

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Ingredients

Hot Chocolate
- 4 cups (1 litre) milk
- 1 tsp (5 ml) vanilla extract
- 6 oz (180 g) chocolate, chopped

Homemade Marshmallow
- Canola or corn oil
- 1 1/2 cups (315 g) sugar
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) hot water
- 1 tsp (5 ml) vanilla extract
- 5 tsp gelatin
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) cold water
- 3 tbsp (24 g) icing sugar
- 1 tbsp cornstarch



This recipe makes four servings. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

Golden goaltender returns to Halifax

Hockey. World junior champion back in town; Mooseheads sign new defenceman



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Former Halifax Mooseheads goaltender Zachary Fucale, third from the right, celebrates Monday night's 5-4 gold-medal-clinching win over Russia at the world junior championship in Toronto. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Another bout of Fucale fever is about to hit Halifax.

The red-hot goaltender who just won gold with Team Canada at the world junior championshp is returning to the city he spent four seasons protecting the crease for, to bid adieu to his fans and former teammates.

Zachary Fucale will drop the puck before the Halifax Mooseheads face off against the Blainville-Boisbriand Armada at the Scotiabank Centre this Saturday at 7 p.m.

Fucale, 19, of Rosemère, Que., played 481 regular-season games and 49 playoff games wearing the Herd's green and red, including the 2013 Memorial Cup final, the local major junior club's only Canadian Hockey League championship title.

He holds a save percentage of .900 and goals-against average of 2.68 in the regular season, which includes franchise records of 126 wins and 12 shutouts, in addition to a .903 save percentage and 2.54 goals-against average in the playoffs.

"This city means the world to me," Fucale said in a Mooseheads news release.

"Even though we are playing against each other at the end of the month, being in Halifax once again will definitely be emotional."

The Moose hit the road Jan. 23 to take on Fucale's new team, the Quebec Remparts.

He was traded to Quebec on Dec. 19, along with veteran defencemen Matt Murphy and a fifth-round selection in the 2015 QMJHL Entry Draft, in return for 19-year-old goalie Eric Brassard and rights to first- and third-round picks in 2016, and first- and second-round selections in 2018.

More recently, the Herd swapped overage blue-liner Jesse Lussier to the Chicoutimi Saguenéens, for a third-round draft pick, announced Monday, just before the mid-season trade period closed.

Halifax's gap on the back end will be partially filled by the addition of 17-year-old free agent Sam Hunter, who the Mooseheads announced Thursday they've signed.

The six-foot-two, 202-pound player from Toronto had two assists and 43 penalty minutes in 29 games this season with the St. Michael's Buzzers of the Ontario Junior A Hockey League.

Before Blainville-Boisbriand, the Herd first host the Gatineau Olympiques, at 7 p.m. Friday. The Mooseheads are 14th in QMJHL standings and fourth in the Maritimes Division.

Message to his faithful

"Thank you, Halifax. I can't wait to get back and see you guys and the team again."

World junior championship gold medal-winning goaltender Zachary Fucale

NBL Canada

Rainmen off to Ontario for pair of games

The Halifax Rainmen hit the road for two games this weekend.

In fact, they're leaving the Maritimes, heading all the way to Ontario to take on the Brampton A's on Friday night at the Powerade Centre and the London Lightning on Saturday night at Budweiser Gardens.

Tip-offs are at 7 p.m. EST.

The Rainmen look to improve upon their 7-8 record on the National Basketball League of Canada season. They're currently in second place of the Atlantic Division. METRO

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Halifax hockey rivalry renewed this weekend

The Dalhousie Tigers and Saint Mary's Huskies face off in a traditional Halifax hockey rivalry this weekend.

The Tigers take on the Huskies at 7 p.m. on Saturday in men's action, while the Huskies face the Tigers at 2 p.m. on Sunday in women's AUS action.

The male Huskies also travel to Wolfville to play the Acadia Axemen, while the Tigers welcome the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, both at 7 p.m. on Friday.

The female Tigers travel to Antigonish to take on the St. Francis Xavier X-Women at 7 p.m. on Friday, while the Huskies host the Mount Allison Mounties at 2 p.m. on Saturday. METRO





Hawks sound with ground and pound

NFL playoffs. While Seattle averages the most rushing yards, opponent Panthers' run game also thriving



Seahawks running back Marshawn Lynch rushed for 1,306 yards during the regular season.
NORM HALL/GETTY IMAGES

Since the arrival of Marshawn Lynch, the Seattle Seahawks' offensive DNA has been defined by running the football first.

This season that run game of the Seahawks was among the best of any team in the past 30 seasons, a combination of Lynch's bullying style with the improvisation and agility of quarterback Russell Wilson.

But Seattle is not alone. The other seven teams left in the playoffs did quite nicely on the ground themselves — including Carolina, the Seahawks' playoff opponent on Saturday — proving it's still not entirely about the pass game.

"There's a constant emphasis for us. The way we want to play," Seattle coach Pete Carroll said.

While Seattle led the league in rushing and gets the bulk of attention for its philosophy of being so committed to the run game, the Hawks aren't alone in leaning so heavily on the run. Six of the eight teams in the divisional round of the playoffs finished in the top half of the league.

Dallas was second in the league, but 25 yards per game behind Seattle. Carolina finished seventh, Baltimore eighth and Green Bay 11th. Even the Broncos, who averaged 111.6 yards per game, finished 15th in the league.

Only New England and Indianapolis finished in the bottom half of the league, but each still averaged more than 100 yards per game rushing.

Seattle concluded the regular season averaging 172.6 yards per game on the ground. While that doesn't seem as if it's an excessive mark, it's among rare company over the past three decades.

Carolina has thrived on the ground during its late-season run to reach the post-season. The Panthers are averaging 196.6 yards rushing per game during their five-game winning streak.

Jonathan Stewart has carried the load, averaging 104.8 yards per game with two touchdowns during that span. A healthier Cam Newton has also had an elevated role in the running game, averaging 56.2 yards per game with three TDs in the past five games.

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Good vibrations

Earthquake trackers are adding instruments at CenturyLink Field in Seattle to record expected vibrations from jumping and stomping Seahawks fans during Saturday's playoff game.

- Scientists are testing technology that could provide an early warning of underground shaking.



Blackhawks tame Wild

The Blackhawks' Marcus Kruger crashes into the boards with a check from Wild forward Thomas Vanek on Thursday in St. Paul, Minn. The Blackhawks got the last laugh in the form of a 4-2 win.
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Voracek boosts Flyers past Capitals in overtime

Jakub Voracek scored 1:28 into overtime to lift the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-2 win over the Washington Capitals on Thursday night.

The power-play goal was Voracek's 16th marker of the season. Alex Ovechkin and Karl Alzner scored for the Capitals, who twice blew one-goal leads.

R.J. Umberger and Sean Courturier also scored for the Flyers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ray Rice scandal

NFL should have sought more info, says investigator

The NFL failed to investigate the Ray Rice case properly, former FBI director Robert S. Mueller said in a report that also said he found no evidence the league received a video of the Ravens running back knocking out his fiancée in a casino elevator.

"The NFL should have done more with the information it had and should have taken additional steps to obtain all available information about the Feb. 15 incident," Mueller said in a statement after releasing his 96-page report.

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NBA

Raptors lose 4th straight to Hornets

Kyle Lowry scored 24 points, but it wasn't enough to carry the Toronto Raptors, who dropped a 103-95 decision to the Charlotte Hornets on Thursday for their fourth loss in a row.

Gerald Henderson scored 31 points to top the Hornets in their fourth straight victory. Kemba Walker added 29.

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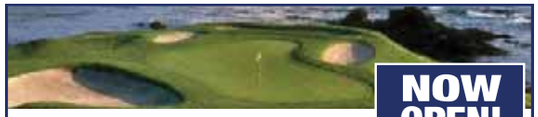
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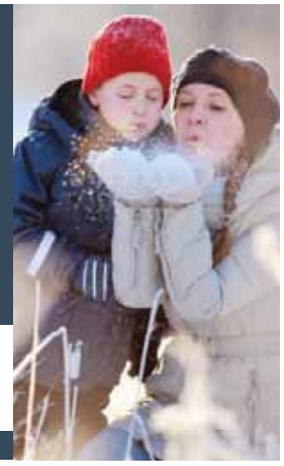
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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Anyone who thinks they can get you to believe something that is untrue does not know you. Pretend to agree, turn around at the last moment and tell them to get lost.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You'll be dealing with important people today. The trick is to get them to make things happen for you. If you get the chance to impress them, take it.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
If you are having second thoughts about something you recently agreed to there is still time to change your mind.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You want to make a good impression on employers but you also want to tell the truth — and you may not be able to do both. Be honest today.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Take no notice if a friend tries to terrify you with tales of what might go wrong. According to the planets things will go your way over the next 24 hours and those that don't can't hurt you.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may not agree with someone's opinions but you support their right to express them – which will, of course, bring you into conflict with people who believe that free speech is not sacred.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Everyone has limits and if you stay within them nothing will go wrong. But if you think you can do anything you like, you could make a fool of yourself.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you allow personal feelings to influence your decisions today at least one of those decisions will cause you grief. Stick to the facts and avoid wishful thinking.

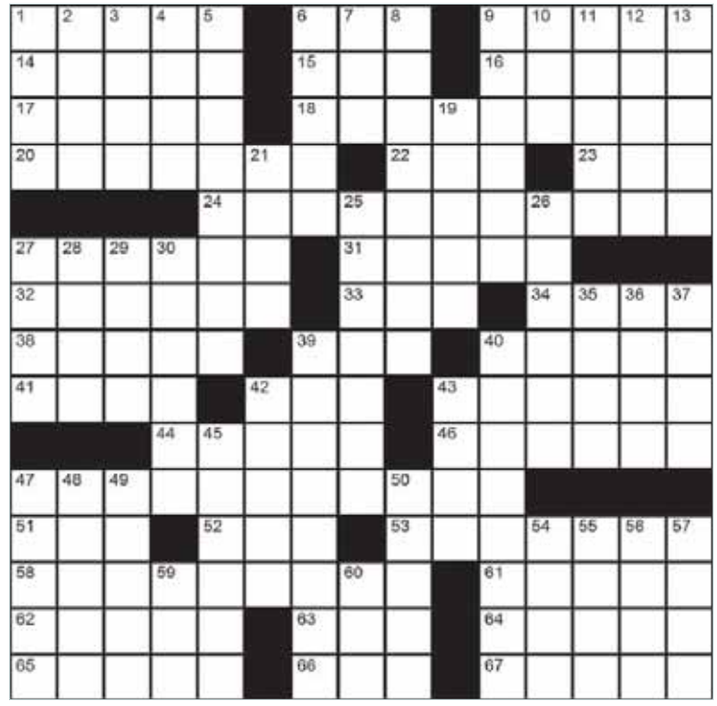
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
According to the planets a colleague is envious of your popularity and success and would like nothing better than to bring you down a notch. That can only happen if you don't stay alert for challenges.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Someone in a position of power isn't convinced you have what it takes to do a certain task, but you'll delight in proving them wrong. Come tomorrow they will be your biggest fan.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If someone wiser than you offers advice listen and think about doing what they say, because it could save you a fortune. You know a lot but you can't possibly know it all.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Everyone wants to please you. But don't let it blind you to the fact that you may have to make some unpopular calls.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Be silent, in music
6. Front door rug
9. Branch holders
14. Marry quickly
15. Card game
16. ___ snowball (Make part of Frosty's body)
17. Frenzied
18. Grist Grinding Grandeur: Old __ __ (National Historic Site of Canada in Delta, Ontario)
20. Barenaked Ladies song: 2 wds.
22. Long time
23. Y-following alternative
24. NFLD: Uniquely-named place on Fogo Island: 3 wds.
27. Curtains' coveree
31. Designer Mr. Morali oglu
32. Outlying residential areas
33. Nicknamed "American Idol" judge
34. Scottish musician Midge's
38. Quick snacks
39. Football star Mr. Manning, for short
40. CBC's "Marketplace" co-host Ms. Johnson
41. Fish or instrument
42. Do tailoring
43. OED = __ English Dictionary
44. Beatles: "You Won't __ __"
46. Sneezer's need
47. Artifacts on which the wedge-shaped script at #58-Across can be found: 2 wds.
51. Bamboozle
52. Vertical opposite [abbr.]
53. Blotchy
58. Ancient system of writing
61. Clear
62. Sir Newton
63. Ell's predecessor
64. Scandinavian
65. Sleeveless garments
66. Dorothy's Auntie's namesakes
67.Paramount Pictures co-founder, Adolph __ (b.1873 - d.1976)

Down
1. Short-term worker, commonly
2. Jai __ (Court game)
3. Hartford, __.
4. Tale type
5. Silicon Valley gigs: 2 wds.
6. Paintings place, in Paris
7. Fire or Army
8. Show up an hour ahead of time, be this: 2 wds.
9. Thirty: French
10. CD-__
11. Miss Doolittle of theatre
12. Aunt in Oklahoma!
13. Rob __ (Canadian pop culture guru)
19. "I will __ __ it!" (Never!)
21. Cuts grass
25. Decorate the tiara
26. Blue cartoon characters
27. Songwriter Jimmy
28. Corn lily
29. Almonds, and others
30. Fancily attired
35. Rivers: Spanish
36. Beige
37. "Smooth Operator" singer
39. Ontario city on the Ottawa River
40. dAvid cronenberG mOviE
42. Al Pacino/Ellen Barkin movie, "__ __ Love" (1989)
43. Sgt. Snorkel's dog
45. Morals
47. Old Rome's 304
48. Cad
49. Faris and Paquin
50. Television awards
54. Pants, for short
55. Frolic
56. Gas station name
57. "The __ Hunter" (1978)
59. Deplete
60. Bash

Yesterday's Crossword



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						7		
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			7		8			

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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9	3	8	5	7	1	4	6	2
1	2	5	3	4	6	7	9	8
6	5	1	8	2	3	9	7	4
2	7	4	1	5	9	6	8	3
3	8	9	7	6	4	5	2	1
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8	1	6	4	3	7	2	5	9

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